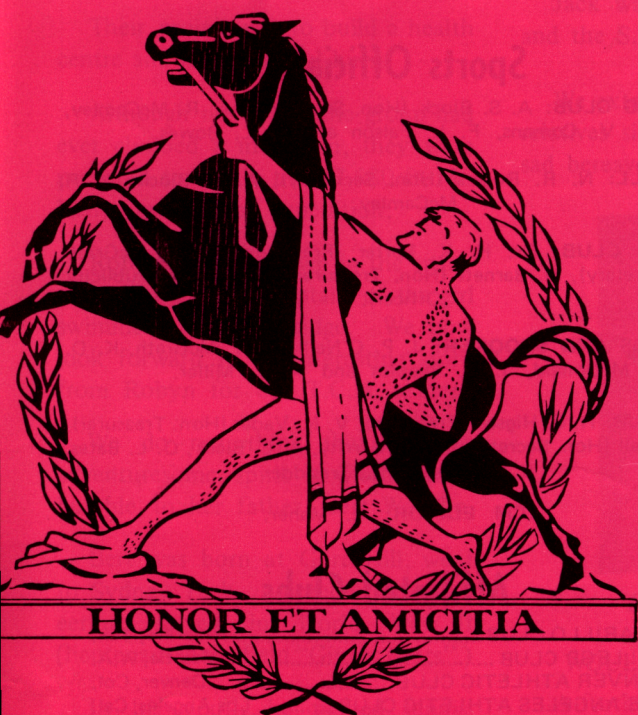


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NEWS & VIEWS

GOLD AWARD

Congratulations to the Bert Wakelin family on daughter Robyn's attainments. She is aged 18 and is one of five young people who flew to Kenya for five weeks of community service and mountain climbing.

She was chosen from the 550 Duke of Edinburgh Gold Award winners in Australia who will work and explore with 41 others from 21 countries.

The group saved \$1,200 each for plane fares and mountaineering equipment for the tough working holiday.

Their project was to build a health centre and native school huts.

Although no one in the group had ever climbed a mountain, they were prepared to tackle the 17,580 ft. Mt. Kenya in a 15 day expedition.

Robyn is well known in the swimming world and is captain of the girl swimmers at Northbridge. We now look forward to an interesting story from Robyn for our T.C.M. readers.

We do not think that Robyn's adventuresome spirit is wholly attributable to her father, Bert Wakelin.

Bert was born at Gore Hill, went to Sydney Tech., succeeded in engineering, served in World War II (lieutenant in the field "Ginger Beers").

In his youth he played tennis, Tremlett and Blackwell hard court inter district, and was in the era of Dinny Pails and John Bromwich.

As a member of Lindfield Bowling Club, Bert has won the singles, pairs and fours championships, and regularly plays with Tattersall's bowlers.

VALE JACK WILLIAMSON

There will be many pals of Jack Williamson to whom this record will be their first advice of his passing away.

Formerly a well known hotelier, he later transferred his interests to copra plantations in the Solomon Islands. In the last four years he retired to Honiara where he and his wife Gwen built a home 20 miles from the plantations. During his final illness they chartered a plane to Sydney.

Jack was a member of the A.J.C. and the S.T.C.

We extend to his widow Gwen and relatives sincere condolences in their sad bereavement.



Late Jack Williamson

WOULD THAT IT STILL BE

A further bon mot from that prince of story tellers, Sir Leslie Herron.

The Chief Justice recalled a sign he once saw under the door knocker of a crofter's cottage in a Welsh vale. It said: "Hail guest, we know not what thou art. If friend, we greet thee hand and heart. If stranger, such no longer be. If foe, our love will conquer thee."

DINING, WINING AND DANCING

Pleased to see recently elected member George McCauley and his wife dining at the Club. George's son Gerard and colleague Tim Fitzpatrick are both Club members and partners in an accountancy firm. Many will remember George's late brother, Arch, who with Jack O'Neill and Ray Davis formed an inseparable trio.

A birthday party for Mrs. Lyn Boys was organised by Gil Morgan and included John Haymes. An enjoyable night was had by all.

Pre-wedding celebrations for Bob Abdy and Elaine Warwick were held recently at dinner in the Club. Present were Fred and Janet Saba, Pip and Lola Saba, Mrs. Gladys Saba and son Mark, John and Von Abraham, Bob and Elaine Abdy, and from Gympie, in Queensland, Ed and Sally Abdy.

Members Bill Laforest, Len Plasto, John Lindsay and Bill Reardon often lunch in the Club on Mondays, and recently their gathering was more jovial than usual. They were celebrating the winning of two important races. Len's Oncidon had won the Metropolitan and Bill's Regal Rhythm had won at wfa.

Mark Barnett complimented the Club recently when he held a family dinner to celebrate his birthday. The group included Mark's son, daughter and two grandchildren, and all voted the night a great success.

Malcolm MacTaggart and F.R. Armstrong, along with 12 guests, gave a dinner in honour of M.J. Jarvis who was retiring after 46 years service.

Tom Lancey was in Sydney recently and organised dinner in honour of U.S. visitor Mrs. Rothschild, whose grandson David is married to Tom's daughter Jane.

There was quite a luncheon gathering of Rom Romano's pals to greet his son-in-law Fred Collins visiting Sydney, all the way from Beirut where he is with UNESCO. Hosting the party was Phillip Palmisano, and around the table were Len Pratt, John Hughes, Paul Dekyvere, Gordon Fraser and Norm Evans.

SALESMAN — AND HOW!

John Cunningham was recently appointed chief of advertising sales for all John Fairfax newspapers.

John matriculated from Scots College where he was senior swimming champion and played with the first XV in the GPS competitions.

There is little doubt that John was born to salesmanship. At the age of 20 and within six months of joining a firm he topped the national sales selling twice as much as the second best salesman.

At this stage he was the youngest salesman by nine years. Within five years he was appointed sales manager at 23, product manager at 24, and West Australian manager at 25.

He left this firm to attend a thirteen week business administration semester at the University of Hawaii, U.S.A.

On his return to Australia he passed the one year marketing course at the University of N.S.W., where he also gained credit passes in English Literature and Economics.

He again went overseas spending a period in New York before returning to take an appointment as marketing manager for a leading wine company.

Always a student, he sandwiched in night studies at Sydney University, where he passed in Economic History and Government.

He has made many visits throughout the Pacific area on export business.

On the sporting side, John represented N.S.W. at surf swimming against South Africa in 1951, and was a gold medallist at the Australian Surf Championships in the same year. He is a former surf champion and surf board champion of the Palm Beach Surf Club. John played Kentwell Cup Rugby Union with the Colleagues' Club, and sailed with the Double Bay Sailing Club.

He was winner of Tattersall's Swimming Club Native Son trophy in 1966.

John is a member of Royal Sydney Golf Club, Sydney Cricket Ground, and the Pacific and Cabbage Tree Clubs at Palm Beach. He lives at Bellevue Hill and has three children.

LEST WE FORGET

The late Frank Carberry and Jack Dexter were co-founders of Tattersall's Swimming Club.

At the presentation of the 1971 swimming prizes, Jack's widow, Babe, was present.

It was in accord with the tradition of Tattersall's that M.C., Jim Comans, extolled the grand qualities of these great precursors. Whilst Babe was deeply moved, the illuminated portrait of Frank Carberry shone over the gathering.

Tattersall's has all the external symbols of a grand institution, but it is within its walls that sentiment, affection and reflective memories abide.

We honour those who have made Tattersall's the club it is today — they shall not be forgotten.

TATTERSALL'S PLATE — HANDBALL

A newly instituted handball contest brings together Clovelly, Coogee, Bondi and Tattersall's for a beautiful trophy styled the "Tattersall's Plate."

Final winner on Tattersall's courts was Ron Rogers (Clovelly). Speaking of his play Sam Block said: "I have been in handball for 40 years and have seen all the champions, and I regard Ron Rogers as the safest player of them all."

Chairman Geoff Eastment, at the prize presentation night, said "Handball is the number one indoor sport." This was greeted by loud cheers, ironical though some appeared to be.

He regarded "Uncle" Sam Block as Mr. Handball, abetted by astute administrator, Arthur McCamley.

In reply Sam Block reminisced: "I played handball against Wally Grey at the Shiverers' Club in the Domain over 37 years ago." And from the back came a voice identified as Norm Rogers: "Have you finished the match yet?"

In all a bright inauguration to a competition which will surely be a permanent attraction and maybe see the introduction of further handball clubs to do battle for championship honours and Tattersall's Plate.

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GREAT FUNCTION

There is a form of expressionism which discusses intimate and personal emotions by means of distortion. If one had no prior knowledge of the antics, mannerisms and liberty of speech indulged at a Tattersall's Club sporting presentation, and as practised by the adherents of the Third Floor, he would indeed be bewildered.

The 1971 swimming prize giving was no exception. Master of ceremonies, and past master in the hurling of brickbats and bouquets was Jim Comans — what a lead he would make in Beauty and the Beast!

Speaking of Sam Block he said: "Sam speaks no evil, hears no evil, and has the other good quality of seeing no evil. He is a unique character — the word comes from unus — one, and equus — a horse. In effect he conducts a one horse show! He is handicapper, starter and judge."

Before Sam could reply a voice invoked Sam to "take the halo off."

After 15 years Max Sernack won the Native Son trophy. It afforded him the opportunity of at last delivering the discourse he had gradually prepared over the years.

THE RIGHT KEY

Len Cope who spent 22 years in New Guinea with his firm, and is now in Wellington, N.Z., paid us a visit on his return from overseas.

Len exulted in the excellent conditions available at the National Liberal Club in London, which only recently joined as a reciprocal club.

Centrally situated the tariff is most reasonable at \$6.50, bed and breakfast.

He was accused of having resided in the Club for six months undergoing a preparation to ensure his ultimate winning of the trophy, (shades of shamateurism), but Max skilfully deployed the inuendo.

In commiserating with the runner up, Sid Kay, who has been in a similar situation several times previously, Max described him as "always a bridesmaid, never a bride."

A pleasing feature of the prize giving was the presentation of the T.M.S. tankards — for those who had rendered faithful service. Gradually as the night developed the T.M.S. for "too many seconds" became T.M.S. for "truly magnificent swimmers."

Chairman Geoff Eastment, in his usual concise and facile manner, spoke of the days, or nights, when the Swimming Club held its annual ball. Proceedings were always interrupted so that the members with their pretty ladies adjourned to the pool for a quick couple of laps dash — the ladies were present only to barrack for their partners.

The standard of entertainment at this and other functions conducted and catered for by Tattersall's is in the super class, ably performed by an experienced corps, and supervised by Secretary Jim Thomson, who personifies the commercial "We achieve the maximum with a minimum of fuss."

Len arrived in London from New York at midnight. He found that there was no key to his door, and asked the steward where he could obtain one.

In true "Jeeves" style, the reply was: "Sir, there has never been a key to a room in this Club in 50 years."

Len said that the Club is situated opposite Scotland Yard, and wonders if that is sufficient reason.



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PERSONALITY OF THE MONTH

ROD O'LOAN

Always from the lower ground floor. That expression fits Rod O'Loan very adequately because in all things he has achieved it has always been from the bottom to the top.

He was educated at Waverley College, and in commerce began as a junior salesman. He is now managing director for the David Jones group of stores in Queensland.

In sport, amongst other athletic attributes, he played first grade Rugby League at 16 years of age with Sydney University. Later he played with Eastern Suburbs from 1935-40, when that club was at its zenith and one of the great R.L. clubs of all time. He visited New Zealand twice during his football career. His record for the largest number of tries scored by a winger was only broken by Bobby Lulham after it was left for nearly 15 years, but he is quick to remind us that he had played with an all star team which made scoring tries less difficult.

In military service he enlisted as a private and was discharged in 1945 as lieutenant colonel with an M.B.E. and M.I.D.

Rod is still convinced that loyalty plays a major part in this modern world, provided you do something constructive to justify it. His own loyalty is exemplified by the active participation and interest which he retains in every facet of his life with which he is associated, such as his old friends, his old school, football, surf clubs, and retired employees of his company.

One of his most pleasant memories was when he was unexpectedly presented by Sir Adrian Curlewis with an Australian Life Saving Association tie for his work in recruiting members for the Queensland surf clubs.

His way of life leads him into personal contact with practically every aspect of life in Brisbane and North Queensland. The warm friendship and involvement which he extends to all makes it easy for his staff, customers and acquaintances to mix easily with him.

His active interests include trustee of Queensland Art Gallery, fellow of the Royal Society of Arts (London), member of the State Advisory Committee of the A.B.C., member of the Consumers Affairs Council, fellow of the Australian Institute of Management, and member of many social, theatrical, welfare and sporting clubs in Sydney and Brisbane.

As an active Rotarian he was instrumental in forming Help Industries in Brisbane which currently caters for 50 multi diagnostic people, and he is proud to say that building plans are now concluded for the construction of a new modern workshop at Eagle Farm to cater for 150 less fortunate people.

He and his wife Molly have four children. The eldest son, Anthony, is a medical practitioner, and second son, Rod, is in Melbourne with a large motor company. Third son, John, is prominent in broadcasting circles, having just returned from abroad where his company sent him in his capacity as

director of news, while daughter Mary Louise, 13, is a proficient swimmer and surfs with her parents all year round.

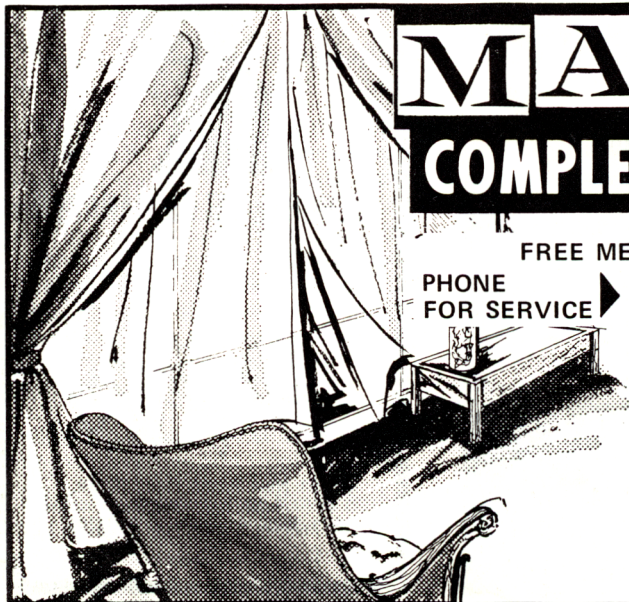
Despite all his activities Rod finds time to remain a devoted family man.

To cover his interests internationally, the Italian Government conferred on him the equivalent of a knighthood when they made him a Cavalier of the Order of Italian Republic.

And where are you most likely to see him on his monthly visits to Sydney? Naturally, on the First Floor of the Club with his many friends and particularly Bob Kidnie and Clive Spinks.



Rod O'Loan



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BELOW: Max Sernack receiving his prize from Jim Comans as winner of the Native Son Trophy.



BELOW: Runner-up Russell Debney, winner Roger Farrell, third Bryan Mortensen.



CLUB CHRISTMAS



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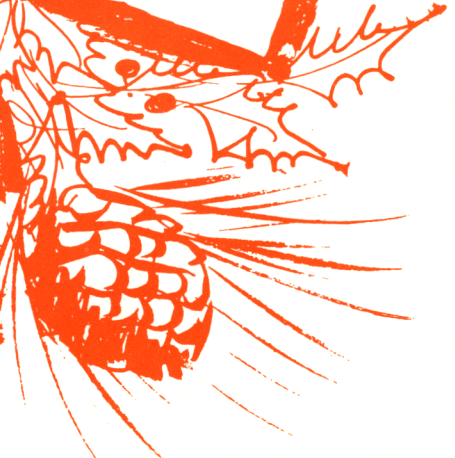
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GOLF NOTES

by Os Bates

MERRY OCTOBER GOLF MEET AT MONASH

High stableford scoring marked Tattersall's Club Golf Club's outing at a fine golf course.

Ray Lenehan's 41 points on his own was a grand effort.

Rex Turner was in good story telling form and obviously kept his partner more than happy. He combined with Ray to win outright the members' fourball with 48 points.

Runners-up were David Walker and Jack Hansor with 46 points, on a lengthy countback from Bill Tunbridge and David Emanuel.

Genial Ernie Bacon was beaming more than usual with his fine 40 points to win the singles. Ray Lenehan was ineligible as he had won the doubles event with his partner Rex Turner.

Runner-up in the singles was consistent Ted Wright. Good on you, Ted.

The visitor's trophy was won by Richard Scott of the Killara Club who, playing off two, scored 37 points. He was partnered by Bruce McKinnon.

It was a battle royal and the sounds of good ribbing at the expense of Bruce Cox and Rod Fisher wafted through the Monash club house.

The road into the club proper was under repair, and it is under consideration as a suitable Redex trial for Bruce McKinnon's new golf car (pictured.)

John McDonald and Roger Carmichael were seen moving a "twig" near their fairway — a two foot tree trunk some 14 feet long. Their effort was not in vain as John made two on the hole.

The greatest scoring effort on three holes came from that legal eagle John Peoples. Look at this: 3 a 5 on the 6th, a slit on the 7th, and 2 a 4 on the 8th. How's that!

Good to see many happy faces including Sid Jackson, Walter Levy, Trevor Barrell.

Col Burns, Alan Rogers, Bruce Cook and that bubbling visitor Len Somans, really enjoyed their fourball.

See you all at the championship day at Manly on 25th November. Book early as a bumper field is expected.

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Bruce McKinnon's new golf car



HANDBALL NOTES

By Arthur McCamley

INTER CLUB COMPETITION FOR TATTERSALL'S CLUB PLATE.

Thursday 30th September saw the inaugural competition between Bondi Icebergs, Clovelly Eskimos, Coogee and Tattersall's handball clubs.

We were hosts for this competition. Each team was represented by two players selected by their own club, and the competition was a knockout. The winner and runner-up received a prize of a silver tray.

The results were:

First Round:

B. Abdy (Bondi) 21 defeated B. Partridge (TC) 9;

R. Rogers (Clovelly) 21 defeated F. Frankowski (Coogee) 6;

W. Yewdall (TC) 21 defeated K. Smith (Bondi) 19;

G. Stubbs (Clovelly) 21 defeated W. Harrison (Coogee) 15.

Second Round:

R. Rogers (Clovelly) 25 defeated B. Abdy (Bondi) 15;

G. Stubbs (Clovelly) 25 defeated W. Yewdall (TC) 13.

Final:

R. Rogers (Clovelly) 31 defeated G. Stubbs (Clovelly) 16.

It was very entertaining handball and there were many supporters from the four clubs who gave enthusiastic encouragement to their team members. Finally it was a triumph for the Clovelly Club whose members fought out the final.

The final saw a grand match with the scores showing that Ron Rogers (Clovelly) defeated Garry Stubbs (Clovelly) 31-16. Although the scores indicate an easy win such was not the

case. Garry played splendidly and several keenly contested rallies could easily have been in his favour. However Ron was the well deserved winner.

After the handball we entertained our guests in the Sportsman's Room. The presentation of the handsome trophies to the winner and runner-up was in the capable hands of Tattersall's Club Chairman, Geoff Eastment.

As this was the inaugural event we decided to present all players with a memento, and the surprise presentation of pewters to each competitor was appreciated.

All in all it was a grand night and we hope that it is the forerunner of an annual event which will do much to create interclub interest in this grand sport of handball.

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SWIMMING NOTES

by SAM BLOCK

GREAT START FOR SWIMMING SEASON

Fifty one starters in the first race of the new season and sparkling improvement by Nick Heath were the big stories of the commencement of the 1971/72 swimming season in the pool.

This month marked the start of another bumper season for Tattersall's Amateur Swimming Club, with the swimmers dashing madly up and down the pool for Bill Kirwan's much prized Native Son trophy.

The first race over 40 yards consisted of 13 heats and four finals, the winners being Michael O'Dea, Gordon Williams, David Dind and Nick Heath.

For the past couple of months training has been very solid, and some of the regular performers are going to be very close to top form in their first races. In fact some swam so well that they were docked as much as two seconds off their handicaps. They were Nick Heath 2, Michael O'Dea, Philip Moses, Gordon Williams and Malcolm Stening.

New members to take part were Philip Byrnes and John McKillop, and it will not be long before they catch the judge's eye.

Racing will be conducted each Tuesday (heats) and Thursday (finals) starting at 1.15 p.m., and new members will be specially welcomed. It is only necessary to contact any of the officials on the Third Floor, do a time trial and join in the fun.

Had the pleasure of meeting up with Bill Allen who, when in London, had the misfortune of being involved in a nasty motor accident. Bill is getting along famously and despite the calamity still manages to retain his keen sense of humour.

Sad news of the month was the passing of Jack McNally who participated in our events for several seasons. Jack, in his heyday, was an excellent surf swimmer, winning many championship titles. To his family we extend deepest sympathy. The members paid their usual solemn tribute.

Congratulations are in order for Micheal O'Dea who was returned as an alderman for North Sydney Council.

The Swimming Club's annual smorgasbord and presentation of prizes went over with the regular swing, old timers voting it the usual star success and new members asserting that it was one of the best functions they had ever attended. Presentation of the championship trophies, donated by A.G. Collins, was made by Tattersall's Club Chairman Geoff Eastment, who, in a few well chosen remarks, handed trophies to Roger Farrell (1st), Russell Debney (2nd) and Bryan Mortensen (3rd).

The highlights of the evening were the remarks and ability of our capable compere, Jim Comans, who presented Max Sernack with the Native Son trophy. Among Max's entertaining

remarks was a vote of thanks to Bill Kirwan for donating this trophy over the years.

Arthur McCamley was also in excellent form and in presenting the winners of the monthly trophies professed a different quip to each participant.

RESULTS - 40 YARDS HANDICAP

1st Final: M. O'Dea (25)1, C. Warne (23)2, W. Rowe (27)3, Time 23.3 seconds.

2nd Final: G. Williams (24)1, J. Keating (23)2, P. Moses (25)3, Time 22.3 seconds.

3rd Final: D. Dind (29)1, M. Stening (22) and R. Debney (20) dead heat 2, Time 28.3 seconds.

4th Final: N. Heath (23)1, J. Comans (28)2, N. Rogers (21)3, Time 20.8 seconds.

Point Scores to date are:

N. Heath	—	10
M. O'Dea	—	10
G. Williams	—	10
D. Dind	—	9
J. Keating	—	8
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The Board Room was the venue for the presentation of prizes won in the 1971 tournament. Good fellowship, humour, witty wisecracks and appropriate speeches combined to make this an excellent night.

The Chairman extended a welcome to the guests and conveyed the Club's thanks to Tom Powell for yet another trophy which he donated for the winner of the snooker handicap event, and also to Jack Chown for his donation of a set of billiard balls.

The Chairman had great pleasure in informing the gathering that the Club's team was successful in winning the 1971 inter-club snooker competition, this being the fourth year in succession. Congratulations to those who participated in bringing this honour to the Club.



ABOVE: Winner of the Snooker Championship, Ken McDonald makes sure he gets his point to the audience.

BELOW: Peter MacLean, winner of the snooker handicap event with Richard Oswald-Sealy, winner of the billiards handicap.



ABOVE: A happy Peter MacLean with a firm grip on the trophy receives congratulations from donor, Tom Powell.

BELOW: Winner of the Billiards Championship, George Mousally with chairman Geoff Eastment.



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